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**Mrs. Robinson Says She Can Work Right Along Now.**

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## A SURPRISING INCIDENT

Interesting Developments Result From Interview.

Recently a large buyer of electric supplies made inquiry of the Electric Novelty Co., 123-125 Monroe avenue, as to whether they would undertake a dwelling or cared for small wiring jobs. This party was under the impression that the Electric Novelty Co. cared only for the big wiring jobs, such as skyscrapers and warehouses.  
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## TAX COMMITTEE WILL PROBE DEEP

**J. M. Dean Says City Expense Must Be Cut to Avoid \$2.20 Rate.**

The tax probing committee will delve deep into the expenses of the city of Memphis in an effort to cut down the \$2.20 tax rate now fixed for 1919, according to John M. Dean, president of the Memphis Real Estate association, and that body's representative on the probing committee.  
If more men are employed in an office or department of the city than necessary to do the work properly, the discharge of those men will be the saving of their salaries will be demanded by the probe.  
If a city department's estimate of operating expenses for 1919 is larger than for 1918 that department will be asked to explain why. If the answer given by the department head does not satisfy the operating total must be cut. But, on the other hand, if the probe finds that no city money is being wasted in the employing of unnecessary men or the purchase of unnecessary equipment and no means of cutting expenses without crippling the city's affairs are found, the probe will put their stamp of approval on the proposed tax rate of \$2.20.  
Five men will compose the probing committee. Three will be from the Memphis Real Estate association, the Chamber of Commerce and the City Club. The other two will be picked from the city at large.  
John M. Dean already has been named by the real estate men to look after their interests as a member of the committee. He has selected one of his aides from the city at large. He chose David B. Fargason, vice-president and secretary of J. T. Fargason Co., cotton factors and wholesale grocers.  
The appointment of the Chamber of Commerce will be made by T. J. Turley, head of the organization, and the City Club will pick its representative from that body. C. C. Hanson will nominate the man to represent the City Club, while C. C. Hanson will nominate the man from the city at large.

## COTTON MEN WANT LONG TIME LEASE

**Offer City \$6,000 Annual Rent—City Wants C. of C. and Merchants in One.**

Plans for the erection of a new Chamber of Commerce building, to be built on the city's lot at Monroe and Front streets, are being discussed by W. H. Fitzhugh, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and the executive committee of his new industrial and commercial division.  
While the Chamber of Commerce officials are thus conferring, directors of the Memphis Cotton Exchange have made the city a flat proposition of \$6,000 a year for a 99-year lease on the corner, for the purpose of erecting a cotton exchange.  
City officials are holding the offer in abeyance while they make an effort to have the two organizations get together on the building project. They also wish to have the Merchants' exchange included in arrangements which they hope the Chamber of Commerce will be able to work out soon.  
The plan favored by city officials is the erection of a building, to be used by both the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' exchange. The Chamber of Commerce, of course, has a larger membership than either of the others, but it is estimated that there are 250 members of the Merchants' exchange, and 200 in the Cotton exchange. No office space would be for rent in the proposed building, save to these three organizations.  
The executive committee of the industrial and commercial division of the Chamber of Commerce, is made up of seven of the leading business men of Memphis—men who always have stepped to the forefront in any enterprise for civic good. It is known that the cotton exchange has made no proposition to these men, or to Mr. Fitzhugh. But it is believed probable that an effort will be made in the next few days to get the organizations to combine in a building on the proposed site.  
The following are the business men on Mr. Fitzhugh's executive committee: W. H. Matthews, chairman; R. Brinkley, secretary; W. C. Maloney, Frank N. Fisher, R. L. Jordan, James E. Stark and Paul Dillard.  
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**GALELLA EN TOUR.**  
"I hope to improve our work very much when I return," writes John Galella, juvenile court judge, to Mayor Frank L. Monteverde. Galella is in Atlantic City, attending a convention of the national probation officers. He states further that the work taken up by the convention is very interesting and instructive.

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## ROUND THE TICKET

**Cotton.**

New York—Prospects of very good weather caused further short selling and little scattered liquidation; also been but short covering. Bartlett bought about five thousand October and apparently wants more. Delayed to Cotter & Turner.

New York—Mitchell, Gwathmey, Jernall buying expect sharp rally, but scaling markets for a while. Delayed to Cotter & Turner.

New Orleans—Dry goods reports quiet and reactional. Low New York says reports from goods trade say that financial interests are warning buyers against over enthusiasm at present levels. Second hands were offering goods at substantial concessions. Production irregular and deliveries slow. Clark & Co.

New York—Cotton opinions: J. S. Hache—Purchases on further declines means smart. Considering the gloomy outlook for the crop and the indications of a more or less steady trade demand, W. Jay—The trend from this level will depend partly upon whether conditions. Hutton & Co.—The market will undoubtedly have digested the recent liquidation before there can be any material improvement in prices. Bartlett—it looks as if the bottom has been reached and we may expect them to come back into the market as active buyers.

New York—Cables this morning are not encouraging to the bull side. Of course, the white-silhouette holidays, which are essentially a Manchester feature, are now at play, but with all allowance for that it is also in evidence that the demand for goods is much quieter on both sides of the water.—Fallon.

New York—Not the pressure expected. Liverpool sold early, but buying declined. Traders expect more liquidation. Short selling.—Hubbard to Reese.

New Orleans—Cottons quiet higher at 5 1/4. Market quiet with buying for rallies after big decline, but no pronounced support and expectation rather for further reaction.—Clark & Co.

New York—It will take continuous short selling to prevent advance. Mills see end of liquidation and will begin back into the market all together.—McDroy.

New York—Wool brokers sold market off. Wall street selling and more outside realizing.—Hubbard to Reese.

New York—Offering now very scattered; mills absorbing the contracts; market acting well.—Delaney to Cotter & Turner.

New York—Room loans expecting rally before Sunday. Unless South sells should rally.—Hubbard to Reese.

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New Orleans—Shepard & Gluck had the following wires: St. Matthews, S. C. Fields in the Carolinas are extremely grassy; under the most favorable conditions it will be the shortest crop in several years. Ennis & Co.—Although farmers are behind with their work, they can put the crop in excellent condition with a week's dry weather such as now prevailing. Greenville, Tex.—Farmers are telling of lice and worms destroying cotton so that some fields will have to be replanted; nights too cool.

Liverpool cables: We think spinners here have secured their requirements for next three months, therefore advise caution in buying if you expect to sell Liverpool.

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**MRS. HARRY KIERSKY SUEING FOR DIVORCE**  
Harry Kiersky, convicted in federal court March 3 on a charge of selling liquor without a government license, was made defendant in divorce suit in chancery court Friday.  
Mrs. Kiersky alleges that although Kiersky made a good month at his restaurant and soft drink stand at 151 West Georgia avenue, and owned a handsomely furnished home on Forrest avenue, he failed to provide for her. She also declares that he has been brutal to her, struck her on several occasions and at one time threatened to kill her. She asks absolute divorce and alimony.  
The case was set for trial in Clarksville, Miss., Dec. 23, 1918.

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